

## U. S. ACCUSED OF BAD FAITH BY GEN. HUERTA

Dictator Sends Strong Pro-  
test Against Occupation  
of Lobos Island.

## CONSUL SILLIMAN STILL IN JAIL AT SALTILLO

American Official Has Not  
Been Released Despite  
Bryan's Protest.

## FEAR HE WAS KILLED

Call for Volunteers Expected  
in Washington—General  
Staff in Conference.

Two developments yesterday caused  
the mediators' hope of a satisfactory  
settlement of the Mexican situation to  
diminish.

The first was the receipt of a strong  
protest from Gen. Huerta against the  
occupation of Lobos Island, on the Gulf  
coast. This the dictator denounced as  
a violation of the armistice.

The second development which is  
giving United States officials much  
cause for worry is the fact that American  
Consul John R. Silliman, who was  
imprisoned by the Federals at Saltillo,  
"is not yet been released despite strong  
representations made by the State De-  
partment. It is feared that the Consul  
has been murdered.

The fall of Tampico, reported yester-  
day, is still unconfirmed.

War preparations were again being  
rushed in Washington. Secretary Gar-  
rison held a conference with the gen-  
eral staff and a call for volunteers is  
expected shortly.

## MEDIATION HOPE DWINDLES.

Huerta Accuses U. S. of Violating  
Armistice.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The slender  
thread of hope for the success of the  
Nagasaki Falls mediation conference was  
strained anew to-day by two develop-  
ments. One was the receipt of news  
that Gen. Huerta has failed to carry out  
his promise for the release of United  
States Consul John R. Silliman, held  
a prisoner at Saltillo. The other was  
a formal complaint by Huerta to the  
mediators that the United States had  
violated the armistice by taking pos-  
session of Lobos Island on the Gulf coast  
near Tampico.

While these charges of bad faith were  
passing back and forth between Huerta  
and the United States, preparations  
were going forward in the War Depart-  
ment which had anything but a peace-  
ful significance. Secretary Garrison was



Lobos Island, Seized by the U. S.

In conference with members of the Gen-  
eral staff and the officials having charge  
of the militia. It was acknowledged  
by Mr. Garrison that the conference  
was considering the conditions created  
by the newly passed volunteer army  
bill. The belief in Washington was that  
preparations were being made for a  
call for volunteers at a moment's notice.  
The situation in regard to United  
States Consul Silliman came to a head  
this afternoon when the Brazilian  
Minister at Mexico City, Senor Cardozo,  
called to the State Department that  
Silliman was still held under arrest by  
the Federals at Saltillo. Steps were im-  
mediately taken by the United States to  
demand his release, and the belief here  
today is that the communication of  
the United States goes so far as to  
threaten a reopening of hostilities un-  
less Huerta yields.

A late despatch from the Mexican  
Capital says that the Mexican Govern-  
ment has again agreed to release Silli-  
man and to have him brought to  
Mexico City and to place him at the

## SILLIMAN STILL IN JAIL.

100 Saltillo Refugees Expected at  
Vera Cruz To-day.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

VERA CRUZ, May 12.—One hundred  
American refugees are on their way to  
this city from Saltillo via Mexico City.  
They are expected here to-night or to-  
morrow morning.

United States Consul Agent Silliman  
is still in jail at Saltillo.

## MAY SEIZE ALL LIGHTHOUSES.

Navy Officials Aroused by Huerta's  
Acts Against Shipping.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—The seizure and  
maintenance by the United States of the  
lighthouse on Lobos Island may be fol-  
lowed by similar action in regard to other  
lighthouses in Mexico which have been  
deserted.

It was learned to-night that the officials  
at the Navy Department are greatly con-  
cerned over Huerta's order to have all  
the lights on the west coast of Mexico  
put out. Secretary Daniels is alarmed not  
only over the danger to United States  
war vessels but over the danger to the  
shipping of other nations.

He will consider this matter with Sec-  
retary Bryan to-morrow and it would not  
be surprising if the lighthouses, especially  
on the west coast, which the United  
States regards as essential to safe naviga-  
tion, be manned and maintained by Amer-  
icans.

Admiral Howard reported that Huerta  
ordered all lights on the west coast ex-  
tinguished several days ago, for the pur-  
pose of impeding navigation by American  
ships and the same order is said to have  
been issued for beacons on the Atlantic  
coast.

## ROOSEVELT'S "FAIRY TALE."

Critics in Paris Attack Lander Be-  
cause of His Attitude.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, May 11.—Paul Wallé, a Brazil-  
ian explorer and the recipient of a gold  
medal from the Paris Geographical So-  
ciety, and Demetrio Toledo, formerly  
chief editor of *Imprensa* of Rio de  
Janeiro, assail A. Henry Savage Lander,  
the explorer, for taking seriously what  
they call Col. Roosevelt's "fairy tale  
about the commencement and end of his  
recent Brazilian jaunt."

## ROOSEVELT GOT NO PAY FOR BRAZIL LECTURE

Secretary of Rio Janeiro Insti-  
tute Says Colonel Did Not  
Ask Any, Either.

## EXPLOSION DISABLES LINER.

One Killed, Seven Injured on Old  
Dominion Steamer Jefferson.

NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—One man is  
dead and seven others were badly in-  
jured as the result of an explosion in the  
engine room of the Old Dominion steamer  
Jefferson.

The dead man is a water tender whose  
name at an early hour this morning had  
not been learned. Chief Engineer Port-  
lock and six other men were seriously  
burned.

The accident occurred about 11 o'clock  
to-night, when the Jefferson was a few  
miles outside Cape Henry.

The J. J. Merritt went to her assistance  
and will probably tow her to Norfolk.  
The Jefferson left here at 7 o'clock to-  
night for New York with eighty-four pas-  
sengers and a full cargo of freight. She  
is reported to have been completely dis-  
abled by the explosion and will not reach  
this port before daybreak.

## LIVELY ROW IN THE CLARIDGE.

Grill Cleared by Police After Diners  
Flight Whirls.

A disturbance which may have some  
effect on the present system of granting  
all night licenses happened early this  
morning in the grill of the Hotel Claridge.  
Earl Van Camp, who said he was the son  
of the famous goods packer, and Bernard  
Murphy, who was recognized as Bernard  
Tilley, Marie Lloyd's husband, were ar-  
rested and locked up in the West Forty-  
seventh street station.

The dispute began between the two men  
and Henry Schubb, the head waiter in the  
grill. The latter charged that the men,  
who were with two women, used  
profane language and that "Murphy"  
threw a bronze match holder at him.

Women in the grill, who ran screaming  
to Broadway, brought policemen. They  
cleared the place and made the arrests.

## GREEN STRIKE SCOTCH

NO MORE PLEASANT THE MOUNT WASHINGTON  
BOOKING OFFICE, 215 4th AV. Tel. 1220 Main Bldg.  
—449.

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## SIEGEL'S ARREST ON WARRANT MAY BE ASKED

Merchant's Voyage Called  
Flight by Whit-  
man's Aid.

## COURT DELAYS ACTION

Hears Affidavit Hinting of  
Sinister Motive in  
Sailing.

## BAIL MAY BE FORFEITED

Detectives Will Meet Siegel in  
England to Keep Watch  
on Him.

Henry Siegel, indicted department  
store proprietor, who sailed away se-  
cretly on the steamship *Olympic* and  
whose disappearance was reported ex-  
clusively by THE SUN, must return to  
this country by the first steamer he  
can catch on reaching England or  
France.

That was the decision yesterday of  
District Attorney Whitman. It is pos-  
sible that Siegel's bail will be declared  
forfeited and that a warrant will be  
issued for his arrest. In that case the  
detectives will arrest Siegel the moment  
the ocean liner touches port on the other  
side and extradition of the ex-banker  
will be sought.

Arthur C. Train, assistant District  
Attorney, wanted Siegel's bail declared  
forfeited yesterday, but Justice Seabury,  
in conference with Mr. Train and Mr.  
Whitman and the attorneys for Siegel,  
John B. Stanchfield and Lemuel E.  
Quigg, decided to hold that matter in  
abeyance for a few days. The Justice  
realized that Mr. Siegel, being on the  
steamship, would not reach land for  
several days yet.

## Affidavit Hints of Flight.

The stern attitude of the District  
Attorney was due to an affidavit of a  
former employee of Siegel saying that  
Siegel had requested him to ascertain  
what countries do not have extradition  
treaties with the United States. That  
affidavit, the name of the maker being  
withheld from the public, was submitted  
to Justice Seabury.

"About two months ago," runs the  
affidavit, "when the question of the ad-  
visability of Siegel and Frank E. Vogel  
paying back to the depositors the sum  
of \$450,000, raised by various members  
of their families, was discussed depon-  
ent strongly urged Siegel to make such  
payment. At this time Siegel said that  
if they paid the money they would have  
nothing left with which to defend them-  
selves. Siegel then asked deponent to  
go to the Public Library of the city of  
New York and ascertain there what  
countries there were with the govern-  
ments of which the United States had  
no treaty of extradition; that deponent  
declined to do this and told Siegel he  
should take the matter up with Mr.  
Paskus of Rose & Paskus, attorneys."

That affidavit combined with the cir-  
cumstances of Siegel's sailing in se-  
cret influenced the District Attorney  
and Mr. Train to demand the immediate  
return of Mr. Siegel. Following a con-  
ference in Justice Seabury's chambers,  
wherein the question of possibly rais-  
ing Siegel's bail to \$100,000 was men-  
tioned, a wireless message was de-  
spatched to Siegel telling him to re-  
turn by the earliest boat.

The *Olympic* touches first at Plym-  
outh, England, and the moment the ship  
reaches there it will be boarded by  
Scotland Yard detectives.

## Detectives Will Watch Siegel.

Though Mr. Siegel, in the event that  
the bail bond is not forfeited, will not  
be placed under arrest, he will be con-  
stantly under the surveillance of de-  
tectives until he again boards a ship  
bound for this port. His every move  
will be watched.

The District Attorney's office will not  
be uneasy as long as Siegel stays in  
England. It was said yesterday that  
should he contemplate flight, though  
that thought is far from District At-  
torney Whitman's mind, it would be  
possible for Siegel to land at Cherbourg  
and, taking train to Havre, find a ship  
for South America. Several South  
American countries have no extradition  
treaties with this country.

Experts in international law asserted  
yesterday that Germany had no extradi-  
tion treaty with the United States cov-  
ering grand larceny. A man accused of  
robbery, can be brought back from Ger-  
many, but not a person charged with  
grand larceny.

The first news that either Mr. Whit-  
man or Mr. Train received of Siegel's  
departure came from THE SUN. When  
Mr. Train reached his office yesterday  
morning he was informed by Mr. Stan-  
chfield that the report was true. Mr. Whit-  
man also was called on the telephone by  
the person who made the affidavit about  
Siegel's interest in extradition treaties.  
This man warned the District Attorney  
not to place too much confidence in Sie-  
gel's assurance, given in an inter-

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## THE NATION'S DEAD ON MANHATTAN BRIDGE



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## 'WE'RE IN LION'S MOUTH' DECLARES GEN. HUERTA

"But Lion Will Not Find It  
Easy to Eat Us"—No  
Yielding.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, May 12.—Luigi Barzini, the  
Italian correspondent of the *Daily Tele-  
graph* and the *Corriere della Sera* of  
Milan, cables from Mexico city the sub-  
stance of an interview which he had with  
President Huerta, in which the latter de-  
clared that he was determined to fight to  
the last for the independence of Mexico.

President Huerta said that his Govern-  
ment might be pulverized, but he must re-  
sist American imposition and everything  
which might be derogatory to the rights  
of Mexico.

"We are in the lion's mouth," President  
Huerta is quoted as saying, "but the lion  
will not find it easy to eat us."

Huerta went on to say that any way he  
would fight for the rights of Mexico, and  
even if he was not successful such a fight  
would have its uses. If he yielded, he  
said, he would be deservedly cursed as a  
traitor by future generations.

Gen. Huerta predicted that there  
would be general and endless guerrilla  
warfare if the United States attempted  
the conquest of Mexico. The United  
States, he said, stood to lose much. It  
had already lost its reputation for polit-  
ical loyalty.

The revolution in Mexico, he declared,  
was nothing but a masked American war.  
The United States had not only provided  
the rebels with arms, but men. Whole  
companies of Americans in the uniform of  
the United States army had fought under  
Gen. Villa at Torreón.

President Huerta declared that more  
than 200 American dead had been found  
at Gomez Palacio, Chihuahua, and else-  
where. The bloodstained clothing and the  
regimental badges of the Americans, he said,  
had been preserved. In conclusion Presi-  
dent Huerta said:

"I instructed the Mexican delegates to  
the mediation conference at Niagara  
Falls, Canada, to oppose decisively any  
American demands which would lessen  
our national sovereignty. I stand at my  
post awaiting events, with a calm con-  
science, confident of the ultimate triumph  
of right."

Bretton Woods Hotel, White Mts., N. H.  
The Mount Pleasant, The Mount Washington  
Booking Office, 215 4th Av. Tel. 1220 Main Bldg.  
—449.

## MEXICANS HONOR HERO WHO FELL FIGHTING U. S.

1,000 March in Silence Behind  
Coffin of Mexican Artil-  
lery Captain.

By DUDLEY HARMON.

Special Correspondent of THE SUN with Admiral  
Rodgers's Fleet.

VERA CRUZ, May 11.—While the United  
States was honoring the navy's dead in  
New York to-day the Vera Cruz residents  
paid an impressive tribute to the memory  
of one of their compatriots who lost his  
life defending the city against the Ameri-  
can invaders.

Capt. Jose Azueta of the artillery, son  
of the Mexican naval commander, young  
and popular, was one of the Mexican sol-  
diers who met the Americans in open  
fight. He was in command at the defence  
of the plaza, where he fell mortally  
wounded.

Citizens of Vera Cruz asked permis-  
sion of the military authorities to hold a  
public funeral and the request was  
granted. The United States soldiers with-  
drew from the Avenida Independencia for  
the time being and turned it over to them.  
Only an occasional soldier or sailor on  
leave, standing back of the solid line of  
Mexican men, women and children on  
both curbs, was to be seen.

The procession was headed by forty men  
bearing wreaths, followed by the coffin,  
borne on the shoulders of four men. The  
coffin was covered with a heavy pall, on  
top of which were wreaths. Behind the  
coffin followed 1,000 Mexicans with bared  
heads.

There was absolutely not a sound as the  
procession passed; the citizens stood  
silent, there was no music, no sound of  
mourning. Just as silently it reached the  
cemetery without the slightest demon-  
stration having occurred.

The Vera Cruz newspapers to-day laud  
the memory of Capt. Azueta as a national  
hero worthy to take his place with those  
who fought for independence against  
Spain, against Maximilian and all other  
invaders.

## DOSTER ON WAY TO VERA CRUZ.

Correspondent Reported Missing  
Leaves Mexico City.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MEXICO CITY, May 11.—Edward D. Dos-  
ter, an American newspaper correspondent,  
who was reported missing, left this after-  
noon for Vera Cruz.

A British correspondent named Maddox  
was notified to-night by the Government  
that he would not be permitted to send  
news despatches to American papers.

## CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS EXPECTED IN CAPITAL

Garrison Confers With Chief of  
Staff and Other High Offi-  
cers on Militia Law.

WASHINGTON, May 11.—Army and navy  
officials are expecting that a call for vol-  
unteers will be issued shortly.

Secretary of War Garrison was closeted  
to-day for more than an hour with As-  
sistant Secretary of War Breckinridge,  
Chief of Staff Wotherspoon, Assistant Chief  
of Staff Scott, Gen. Wood, who will com-  
mand the United States forces in an in-  
vasion of Mexico, and other officials.

Mr. Garrison admitted that the object  
of the conference was to obtain a better  
understanding of the provisions of the  
new law in respect to its legal, military,  
economic and practical angles. No one  
present at the conference would admit  
that a call for volunteers is to be made  
immediately, but no one would deny that  
it has been under consideration by the  
Administration for several days. Prepara-  
tions have been going on quietly in every  
State at the instance of army officers get-  
ting under instructions to fit the militia  
for active service, particularly in New  
York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and  
Massachusetts.

Under the provisions of  
the Hay-Volunteer law, the National  
Guard when volunteering in units, must  
receive the preference when volunteering  
as regulars.

## NO SHIP THROUGH CANAL YET.

Channel Through Cuenavaca Slide  
May Be Ready Thursday.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PANAMA, May 11.—The report that a  
ship would pass through the Panama  
Canal to-day was without foundation.  
Gov. Goethals said this afternoon that the  
channel beyond the Cuenavaca slide will  
probably be completed to a sufficient depth  
and width to allow ships to pass through  
on Thursday. He added:

"If this channel can be maintained for  
a few days so as to indicate that it will  
be entirely safe for ships to pass through  
the recommendation will be made to pass  
the first vessel through the canal within  
two weeks."

The only obstacle to the opening of the  
canal besides the slides are the trestle  
bridge across the canal at Paraiso on  
which are the tracks of the Panama Rail-  
road, and the suspension bridge at Em-  
pire. Both of these can be removed in a  
few days.

Kryptok Toric Eyeglasses, set in stylish  
mountings at Spencer's, 7 Maiden Lane.—449.

## NATION, STATE AND CITY HONOR VERA CRUZ DEAD

Thousands Pay Silent Trib-  
ute as Bodies Pass  
Through Streets.

## WILSON IN CORTEGE. BATTERY TO BROOKLYN

At Navy Yard Services Pres-  
ident Delivers Eulogy  
of Heroes.

## MAYOR SPEAKS FOR CITY

He Then Places Wreath on  
Caisson as Offering of  
the Municipality.

Hundreds of thousands looked on in  
silence, broken only by the tolling of  
church bells, the dirges of brass bands,  
hoofs clattering on asphalt and the  
rumble of artillery wheels, as olive drab  
caissons bore through the streets yester-  
day morning the bodies of seventeen  
youths who at Vera Cruz "gave not  
only all they were but all they hoped  
to be."

Most of them were not much more  
than mere boys when the snipers' soft  
sized bullets dropped them in Mexican  
streets, and all were of lowly rank. But  
yesterday, when seventeen bodies were  
trundled from the Battery to the navy  
yard memorial services, their serious  
faces Commander-in-Chief following  
close behind them, such honor was paid  
to them as Farragut and Grant in death  
received.

Besides the seventeen lads whose bod-  
ies were taken through the streets the  
memorial services at the navy yard  
were in honor also of two more young  
victims of snipers' bullets. Secretary  
Daniels in reading to the President the  
list of those for whom the services were  
being held, really read nineteen names,  
because word had just been received  
that two of the wounded bound for  
home on the *Solace* had died of their  
wounds.

With nothing to mar the memorial  
service, as it had been planned, except  
a crush at the navy yard, which soon  
filled the receiving ward of the hospital  
there with women who had fainted, fol-  
lowing the breaking of the police lines,  
and a wild scramble across the parade  
grounds by 10,000 persons who wanted  
to get nearer the President's stand, there  
was a feeling among the national, State  
and city officials who directed the ser-  
vice that a fitting tribute of respect  
and admiration had been paid the mem-  
ory of the heroes.

## Marines Lead the March.

Bronzed marines, their alignment as  
perfect and looking as businesslike as  
the rows of slim cartridges in metal  
clips they carry, led the slow march  
from the Battery to the navy yard.  
Sailor boys—and they were boys in  
years quite as much as had been the  
dead that followed—who walked behind  
the marines, numbered among their per-  
fect ranks some who had offered "all  
they were" as the dead had done, but  
unharmful had come back to their ships  
when their work was done.

When the trim looking naval militia  
that followed the marines and sailors  
had passed by, every head was bowed  
among the thousands upon thousands  
who were massed solidly from curb to  
building line, that choked windows,  
swarmed over balconies and the steel  
girders of unfinished skyscrapers, and  
fringed sky lines thirty or more stories  
above the street.

For just behind the militia rumbled  
the first of the seventeen caissons, a  
broad striped flag quite covering each  
casket, and the top of the coffins al-  
most buried "in the beauty of the  
lilies," as the poet of another war  
sang it—lilies and orchids and roses  
that had come as offerings from sailor  
men of the fleet, from their superiors  
on the battlefields and at the Navy  
Yard, from the Mayor and others.

The bands that played Chopin's  
"Funeral March" and "Abide With Me"  
as the procession moved up lower  
Broadway, were, because of the long  
line of sailors and marines, so far  
ahead of the caissons that the notes of  
the music could not be heard by those  
who bore their heads as the caissons  
went by. And so, except for the click  
and rattle of hoofs and wheels, the  
only sound that broke the silence of  
lower Broadway was the tolling of the  
bells of Trinity and St. Paul's.

During the earliest part of the pro-  
cession, too, there was silence as the  
President, flanked by mounted police  
riding near the curb and by secret  
service men walking in close files be-  
side the wheels of his open carriage,  
passed on north toward the City Hall.  
There was some waving of caps to  
President Wilson down at the new  
Equitable building, where seemingly a  
thousand workmen had laid down rakes  
and tools to make of the iron girders  
and uprights a drop curtain revealing  
human beings, who clung to hazardous